Small Fruits for Gardens.

A correspondent in Meigs Co., asks us to name a few of the best varieties of 'small fruits' for garden culture, such as Grapes, Humberries, Struwberries, &c., adapted to Southern and Central Obio. We will do so quite briefly, confiring our selection to such varieties as have been well tested, and can be obtained at most nurseries.

Of Granes, there are only two kindsthe Labella and Catawba-that are well known and deserving of cultivation in the in the one end, and nestled myself down useful or necessary the purpose, the quesopen ground in this climate. These are in the other. I soon wearied of convertion must be modified by one other eleboth American varieties. Those of fereign sation and reading, and had sunk into a ment, viz, the ability of the community orgin are so liable to mildew, that it is of fitful slumber, when a goutle tap on my to accomplish the proposed undertaking. little use to plant them. The "Delaware shoulder, and a low, "please Miss," made The waste or mis-appropriation of the Grape," as it is called in these parts, has me wake with a sudden start. funds after they are provided for a proper thus far escaped this malady, although in The car was filled to overflowing, and a purpose can never relate back and render appearances and delicacy it resembles the foreign varieties. There are no plants of this for sale as yet that we know of. The her arms, stood asking permission to sit years of care and economy by an individ-"Concord Grape," recently brought into beside me. With more of pity than pleas ual could vitiate the industry and prunotice in Massachusetts, resembles the Is- ure, I shared my seat with her, yet I spoke dence by which they were acquired. abella in appearance, and ripens a little but few words, and sulkily forbore taking I have in the previous three numbers earlier than it, but is not quite equal to its the restless little creature, to case her treated of the taxes for the support of the

fruit are becoming quite numerous, by cheeks, and said Mary was a good and State debt and for the support of the com the production of new ones from seed. We sweet name. are not able as yet to speak very definitely For my own comfort I had opened the ly levied by a uniform assessment throughin regard to its qualities of many of the window that I might more distinctly catch out the State. new varities; but for our own use should those picturesque views, that flitted by so In this number I shall treat of the lo adopt the true Red Antwerp, Fassolf, and quickly that they seemed like glowing pie- cal taxes and their purposes. These taxes Yellow Antwerp; the first two for the main tures, without one imperfection to mar, are compressed under the general heads of supply, and the other for variety in color. when my attention was drawn to my com- County, Township, City, Town, and Bo The Fassolf is considered an improved varicty of the Red Antwerp-it is a little of do wish you would let down that ces, subdivided according to the purposes larger, of a purplish color, very productive window," said she, "the coal smoke makes for which the money is to be expended

CURRANTS .- The common red Dutch, and the White Grape, are the only well felt the angry blood burn in my cheek, known varieties we should care to have in and a flashing of the eyes, as I replied, a garden; although some of the newer kinds "I am quite sick, and so wearied, and urer with all other taxes. may deserve to be added whenever the troubled, and hungry, and thirsty, and plants can be obtained at moderate pri- crowded, and here you come as an intru-

Constant Salare of a say south smell and the Gooseberrases are of but little account, cool, fresh air that I am trying to get. only kind that can be relied on, and the fruit of this is rather small, and of but little flavor when ripe; but it bears profusely, a naughty child would slam a door shut, and is excellent for cooking when green. when she laid her poor, wasted little hand Ohio Cultivator.

## Sowing Flower Seeds.

The season is very backward, that but ittle can be done in the flower garden. It a best to wait until the peach trees are in blossom, before sowing flower seeds. In the meantime have the ground spaded to an extra depth, to guard against drouth, and enriched with old stable manure. If at all clayey, so as to bake on the surface when dry, put an inch or two of mellow rich earth on top, for seed to vegitate it.

In arranging the flowers, many persons take great pains to intersperse the different kinds as much as possible throughout the grounds; but a much better effect is produced, according to our taste, by sowing or planting most of the kinds in masses of a yard or more in width, according to the extent of the grounds especially the low or spreading kinds of flowers, like verbena, portulacca, petunia, pansy, pinks, &c., and back of or next to these may stand masses of taller kinds, like aster, balsam, larkspur, pholx, marigold, &c.

In sowing flower seeds, remember to shado the ground where the smaller kinds are deposited, or a day of hot sun may prevent their coming up, or destroy the young plants. A handful of small bushes laid on the ground, as a shelter from the wind and a partial shade, is of great service in many

Dahlins are easily raised from seed, and if the seed is taken from good double flowers, good varieties may often be obtained in that way. If the seed is sown in March or April, in a good hot-bed, the plants can be so forwarded as to be planted out the latter part of May, and will flower the same season. Or the seed may be sown in good mellow soil in May, and the plants transplanted in June, to where they can make a fair growth, then in autumn dig up the neath my window. Some nice plan was roots and hang them in a dry part of the on foot; they were going into the woods, cellar till the next spring. We are prom- and they meant to take oak-leaf trimmings ised a package of choice imported Dahlia pick berries, and carry luncheous., Oh, it seed from Messrs. Thorburn & Co. of New was a fine time they meant to have. "Now," York in a few days. Our Hyacinths re- said they, to one of the number. "Ellen, ceived from them last fall, blooming beau- you run home and ask your mother if you tifully in our sitting room during the past may go. Tell her we are all going, and two months; one of the roots produced you must." Ellen, with her grean cape seven stalks of flowers, and was greatly ad- bonnet, skipped acrosss the way and went mired by all who saw it .- Ohio Cultiva- into the house opposite .- She was gone

A NOBLE SPIRIT. Two little, rather windows very impatiently. At length the lings of the State and a present expendiforlors-looking girls, went into the house door epened, and Ellen came down the ture of about \$150,000 per annum will of one of our citizens to sell matches.— steps. She did not seem to be in a bur-The servant girl, in the benevolence of her Irish heart, suggested to her mistress that you?" Ellen shook her head, and said the poor little things were probably hunthat her mother could not let her go. 'O,"
has been anticipated, instead of requiring
gry, and they would perhaps be glad of cried the children, "it is too bad! Not
an annual tax and expenditure of some in every variety of style and quality. some cold victuals. "Oh, yes," said the lady, "if they want them." Whereupon O!" "I would go whether or no." "My they were questioned as to their needs. mother knows best," was Ellen's answer part the sums now raised by taxes for other They conferred together a moment in whis-and it was a beautiful one. Her lip quiv-ever, that whatever is dark in this picture tures; Plain, Green, and Blue, and pers, when the younger one replied with childish dignity: "No, ma'am, thank you, to get leave; but she did not look angry we work for a living .- Chicago Press,

"If you marry," said a Roman consul to his son, "let it be a women who has occassions, when mothers do not see fit to one entrusted with the public business. judgement enough to superintend the get- give their children leave to go and do where ting of a meal of victuals, taste enough to and what they wish to; and how often are dress herself, pride enough to wash before they rebellious and pouting in consequence breakfast, and sense enough to hold her of it! But this is not the true way, for Western Reserve (O.) Bank. They are Market Street Steubenville, Ohio. tongue when she has nothing to say." it is not pleasing to God.

THE UNKIND REPLY.

BY ROSALIE

the cars at Buffalo for Albany.

my shawl, books, papers, fan, boquet, &c., applied. I will here add that however Barbers and Fancy Hair Dressers.

newly arrived party had entered, and a the tax itself improper, any more than the pale little woman with a fretful baby in reckless waste of the accumulations of poor, wearied arms; but merely smoothed general state government, for and on ac-RACPHERRIES.—The varieties of this its yellow hair, and patted its pale, baby count of the principal and interest of the

my cough so much worse," I am ashamed to confess it now, but I

der, and would keep from me the mite of owing to the mildew, in this climate. The Do you think you are doing as you would variety called Houghton's Seeding is the be done by?" said I, tartly, and without waiting for a reply, I rose and was letting down the window with an angry crash, as on my arm, and said, "Oh don't do it then," and burst into tears, and leaned her head down on her baby, and cried bitterly. The woman in my heart was touched, but putting on the injured air of a martyr, I comressed my lips, and took up a paper pr tending to read. Pretty soon my eyes crushing the tears often, and I resolved to minute after minute glided away, and Personal property exclusive we soon reached her place of destination, and she rose to leave. I rose too, a woman with a woman's heart, was left of Jefferson County would produce an

is going too."

pallid, appealing face, as I resolved, and vail. re-resolved, never again in this poor life of mine to speak another unkind word.

My Mother knows best. A party of little girls stood talking be-

some time or pouting, and her voice was very gentle, but very firm, when she said, "My mo- alized by rigid economy, wise foresight ther knows best."-There a great many and the strictest accountability of every and

Taxes and State Expenditures. I now come to the fourth head of the urposes for which the citizen is required to contribute from his private wealth. Taxes, whether in money, in kind, as means of each citizen collected and ex- ces. Call then on Fish & Methall T cupy this whole seat myself, as I am to pended for such purposes of general usetravel all this long, warm day," said I to fulness as concern all equally, within certain limits more or less extended. As I A SUPPLY of Landreth's Garden have already said, the propriety of a tax depends upon the necessity or usefulness Book Store of J, R, SLACK & CO. the lady nearest me, one saltry morning, tain limits more or less extended. As I as I took the out of the way end seat, in have already said, the propriety of a tax "Certainly not." was the reply, as I put of the purpose to which the tax is to be

mon school system. These taxes are main

rough taxes, and are again in some instan-These taxes are, within certain general rethorities, placed upon the county tax duplicate and collected by the County Treas-

County of Jefferson for the year 1854 by way of example. They were as follows: County tax.....\$16,387,80. Bridge tax......5,650,96. Township tax......4,338,06. City tax, Steubenville ......... 7,844,26. City Rail Road tax, Steub .... 5,013,69.

Below I give the local taxes in th

Township Rail Road tax, Total in Jefferson Co. for local purposes..........\$48,121,48. Total for general purposes in the County......48,791,51

Total for all purposes ..... \$97,912,99. grew so dimmed I could not see without There are 257,3191 acres of land in the County valued for taxation at \$5.788.005. payment of eight dollars and thirty three cents ask her pardon for my unkindness; but Town lots and improvements...1,130,461.

of Bauks......3,588,805. and the words were on my lips, when a Total tax duplicate of the Co. \$10,507,271. gentleman came to assist her out. She The average valuation of land is \$22,50. turned her gentle and tearful eves upon There are about 25,000,000 acres of land me, with a sad expression, and bowed so now valued in the State for taxation at sweetly that my hands were almost up- about \$450,000,000 or an average of \$18 raised to appeal to her forgiveness, the per acre. The total available grand duwords were just dropping from my lips, plicate of the State for 1854 may be set but—she was gone, it was too late, and I, down at \$750,000,000 and at the average ted for settlement, and those indebted are re-

with that stinging little barb sticking in amount of \$7,000,000 in taxes. it, and the sweet words and wasted little I see it stated in a paper having I prehand that alone could remove it were gone sume access to later information than I from me forever. I sank back on my seat have been able to command, that the total amount of general and local taxes in the The gentleman returned from assisting State, exceeded \$9,000,000 for 1854. If payment her, and as the car was full, he took the so, the local taxes have been much heavier place she had vacated. I inquired who in other parts of the State than in Jefferthe lady was, and he replied, "her home son County. I cannot but think, howev is in Wisconsin, and she has returned to er, that there is some error in the statethe home of her childhood, to die. The ment to which I refer. Some of the exwhole family of brothers and sisters died penditures for which these taxes are colof consumption, and she, the last one left, lected are permanent in their characters and their amounts may be increased or di-Oh! I turned away sick at heart, and minished according as extravagance or tried to shut out from remembrance that economy, liberality or parsimony shall pre-

Others are temporary and by a judicious

application of the public revenues should soon be materially lessened and in a few years entirely abolished. Of this class is Twenty years should extinguish the debt

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By order of the Board.

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Taxes, whether in money, in kind, as ments then ever.

tithes, or labor, as the two days work on the roads, are a portion of the private wards. Tranks, Carpet Bags, etc., at law private. mar. 29, 1855. On market at. below Third.

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TERMS OF SALE .- One third cash and the resi due in deferred payments of one and two years, to be secured by mortgage on the premise LOUIS ANDERSON.

Adm'r af David Foster, dec'd. March 22, 1855, 4-t.

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# Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of Samuel J. Miller, late of Jefferson County Ohio deceased. Persons having claims against said estate, are requested to present them duly authenticaquested to make payment without delay.

JAMES WATSON Exect'r.

March 1 1855-3t

# NOTICE.

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